| Entered at the Post Office at Jacob-| Ville Wis, as second-class matter.

this route by special train, without ask-

ing any personal or official favors, would

be at the rate of \$2.25 a mile. It might

cost a good deal more. At the lowest

rate, therefore, the president's bill for his

special train would amount to \$9,981-

almost ten thousand dollars. Besides

this, the traveler would be obliged to pay

he regular fares for himself, his family,

sorvants and guests. The expenses of

Of course the question is asked, "Will

a political movement, at any rate the ed-

The cyclone which devastated Browns-

ville, Texas, and vicinity, on Wednesday

night and Thursday, was sighted five or

exceeding eight miles an hour. Most

storms, especially when moving eastward.

move three or four times as fast as that-

while fifty and sixty miles is not an un-

common speed along the great lakes. The

slow progress of this one, however,

is characteristic of West India hurri-

dure it for a prolonged period. In the

mighty Rio Grande forced back in it

is in marked contrast with the behavior

One day last week the postoffice de-

partment bought \$139,000 of European

money orders issued on the British post-

office money-order bureau and one

of Europe. The money-order remit-

tauces to England and the continent are

reported to be much larger now than

eyer before, and are mostly in small sums

indicating that they are sent by persons

this kind to Canada are 25 per cent. more

than last year, while the increase of re-

mittances to this country by Capadian

money-orders is not more than 10 per

cent. The balance is made up in cash

sent from the American to the Canadian

department. Heretofore balances have

One fof the latest freaks of military

science is the training of watch dogs for

sentry duty. The French war minister

has given orders that dogs shall be tried

in connection with advance-post duty

and taught to bark at the approach of an

enemy or stranger. Dogs are also to be

they are to be attached to all the line

regiments and stationed regularly with

eral as well as a metaphorical meaning.

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"AT IT AGAIN:

had gathered made un attack with stones and pitchiorks upon the officers. The police used their bayousts in their attempts to repel their assailants, but were compelled to retreat and loave the cattle behind them. Archbishop Waish has [Saued a pastoral in which he says he hopes the people will refrain from violence and continue in the paths of justice and continue in the paths of justice and continue in the paths of justice.

tice. Such a course only, he says, will bring seace to Ireland. Every thing is quiet at

A Meavy Loss.

LEDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sopt. 27.—Alarge section of Yan Camp's packing house, which was built over the cauel, gave way Sunday precipitating 30,000 caus of tematous into the water below and crushing and ruining nearly the entire stock. The unusual poor crop of the season makes the loss very heavy as tematous way represent high and

heavy, as tomatoes are scarce and high and

the firm has a large number of orders to fill.

No Cause for Alarm.
New York, Sept 27.—Secretary Fairchild will return to Washington from this city

and resume control of the Treasury Depart-ment Thursday next. The Secretary sees nothing in the fluencial situation at which

the people need be alarmed. He thinks there is a good outlook for the fall and win-

ter's business, and that merchants and man-ufacturers are hopeful.

Sllver Columbe.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints dur-

Ing:the week ended September 21, was \$1,530,465. The issue during the corresponding period of last year was \$872, 998. The shipments of fractional silver

coin since September 1 amounts to \$935,-

The Vertice Unanimous

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind tostifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every

hottle cold has given relief in every case One man took six tottles, and was cured of rheamstism of 10 years' standing."

Abraham Hare, druggiet, Bellville, Ohio,

the double southes. "Letting loose dogs of war" thus promises to have a I t.

been the other way.

in from twenty to a hundred seconds.

significant item.

the fourth of March, 1889,

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THE GAZETTE.

TUEDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

ABOUT BLAINES NOMINATION. There are nineteen chances in twenty that Mr. Blaice will be nominated by the republicans next year for the presidency. There seems to be no oscape from it. The great mass of the republicons are for him. There is something in the man, something in his defeat three years age, and something in his quiet and discreet conduct since that time that makes him more popular than ever-It may be regarded as a foregone conclusion that his nomination will be sumply a formality, for it will be done on the first ballot by a big majority, and with an enthusiasm which will fully match the remarkable scope witnessed in the national convention of 1884. So enthusiastic are many topublicans in all parts of the country for Mr. Blaine's nomination that the saying comes with one accord that they would eather be beaten with Blaine than victorious with any other man that can be named.

Why the republicans should renominate Mr. Blaine is stated very plainly and wisely, too, by the Brooklyn Eagle, one of the most vigorous democratic papers in the east. Here are some quotations from the Eagle which are worth pondering by mon of suber minds and fair judg-

Mr. Blaine stands in a different attitude toward ronomination than any other defeated man since Andrew Jackson, in 1824. "Old Hickory" was defeated that year by an unlooked for defection. It disparded the rules of received politics. It throw its influence unmaturally in the house of representatives for John Quinoy Adams, the only man ever chosen presi-dent by that body, owing to a failure by the people to designate a clear majority of the electors for any one man. This was felt to make the renomination of Jackson in 1828 a necessity. The party refused to have its purpose thwarted by a detection. It felt that the candidate must be vindicated, and that the dictation of malcontents must be resented, win or lose.

Then, this is another point made by the Eagle, which in substance is, that Mr. Blame was nominated in 1884 fairly and honorably. He was the first condidate who owed his nomination to district representation. He was the popular oboice of his party; the preference of three fourths of its voting strength in the Nation. Not a complaint was made against the regularity, popularity, and honesty of the methods employed to put week's issue of orders on the continent him in nomination. Many of those in the republican party who opposed his nomination were members of the convention which did nominate him. Some of them left the convention and opposed him at the polls. Such republicans as went off from the main body defeated Mr. Blaine. They said that his character was so bad as to break down all obligetions of precedent in politics, and to justify members of the convention in resisting the conclusions of a body in whose deliberations they had taken part. The contention of Mr. Blaine's friends was that he was the desired party; which was unquestionable; that he would poli more votes than any republican nominee ever did, which was the case; that he had been twice before nearly nominated and had faithfully supported those who carried off the prize, which was true; and that personal charges against him by used as soonts; and if they prove useful, the magwamps were cruel, mean and

The great point to be considered in refollowing as given by the Eagle:

Now, suppose the republicans should submit in 1888 to the four years' threataning of the mugwomps and drop Blaine because the mugwomps declare they will best him again. How would that course compare with the manhood of the dom-corate in renominating "Old Hickory" in 1823 and electing him, and in going to defeat in 1879 and 1880 with military gloc for the cake of a principle and for yourage against batrayal and cowardice? How many Blaine men would see to it that, if Mr. Blaine was dropped beeny other cause the mugwumps say he is a bad men, no other republican candidate prospered because

the mugwumps said he was a good man? The rapublicans will necessarily admit that the charges against Mr. Blaine are true unless they renominate him. they will admit that the man who polled more votes than any other republican before cannot be elected. This will stamp any other nomination than Mr. Blaine's by them with an indorsement of the charges against Mr. Blaine, with an odmission of the hopelessness of the contest and with a confession of the positionicity of the party collectively con-

This is the logic of the situation, and there is no such a thing as escaping it. If the republicans do not nominate Mr. Blaine it will be a confession that either Mr. Blaine is a weak candidate or that the republicant are cowards and are driven to the wall by the mugwumps. But the republicans will nominate Mr. Blaine, and thus defend his honor, confirm their courage, and elect him.

SWINGING AROUND THE CICCLE Owing to the provisions of the Inter State Commerce law, says the Milwankee Sentinel, the railway companies have been unable to offer the president a free ride in his swing around the circle. The president will pay his way, except in the matter of the Pullman cars, and The New York Sun has been figuring up the cost. He has engaged a special train for the ontire distance, consisting of an ongine, a baggage and a supply car. and two ralcon cars. This train will carry him for about 4,500 miles in stages divid

4.430 The Sun estimates that the most res. | Star.

sonable terms on which a private indi- NEEBE TAKES HIS DOSE. vidual could engage transportation over

The Anarchist Begins His Fifteen-Year Term at Jollet.

HURRIED AWAY WITHOUT WARNING.

None of Mis Fellow-Prisoners Told of His Removal Until Too Late to Say Good-Byo-Bis Arrival at the Pris-on-An Interview.

GONE TO JOINET. the commissary department would be an deficient additional and not by any means an incount in the case of the Abarchists has been executed as far as one of the prisoners is con-corned. Oscar W. Neebe began his fifteen years residence in Jollet penitentary last the investment pay? Surely, If not as night. The formal sentence of the Supreme Court reached the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon. It had been expected for several ucational value will be as large as the expense. And the president can afford in advance for Neche's immediate removal to Jolien. As soon as the papers were received from Springfield it was decided that Noebe's removal should it. He has a salary of \$50,000 a year, to Joliet. which is far in excess of his actual expenditures. Then he has been snoose-take place last night. The millinus ful in getting hold of some Washington real-estate that has increased in value onormously since its purchaso. He is quiet, as it was considered unnecessary that quiet, as it was considered unnecessary that cither Neebo or his seven associates should be apprised of what was to take pince. All preparations for his removal were completed, and at Sociock Deputies Gleason and Spears entered the failer's office and sent for the prisoner. On this arrival ho was told what had been decided upon. The muscles of his face twitched slightly, but his outward domeanor did not show any change, and he appeared as calm as usual. His request to see his counsel, his fellow-prisoners and his pretty well fixed for the rest of his life, even if his large salary should stop on six days before, southeast of Havans, his counsel, his fellow-prisoners and his and accordingly traveled at a rate not his counsel, his fellow-prisoners and his children was donied, but he was informed that the latter would be allowed to visit him at Joliet. When all was ready Chief Deputy Gleason produced a pair of handouffs, which he unlocked preparatory to putting them on Neebe's wrist "I won't run away," said Neebe, smilingly. "I am man enough to take my medicine like a man." He put out his arms for the bracolets, which were locked with Deputy Spears at the other oud. The party then left the

caues generally; and an unbappy at the other cud. The party then left the fall for the Chicago & Atton depot, where the main was taken for Joliet. It was after 10 o'clock when the seven consequence is that those regions which are subject to their fury at all must enpresent instance gales of destructive force Augrehists who are under sentence to be hanged were notified of Necbe's departure seem to have operated on land for several They were all visibly affected by the news, and to a man they said they ought to have hours, while the waters of the gulf were been permitted to bid him good-bye at least. "We may never meet him again," said Parsons, sadly, "and he was a good fellow." Sples declined to express an opin-ion, but he did write an editorial for the being banked up on shore, and the course for at least a day and a half. This

Arbeiter Zeitung.
With the warrant ordering Neebe's comof a tornado, which manifests greater violence but achieves its work in a town miltment came the death warrant which inmitment came the deutit warrant which instructs the sheriff to hang Spies, Parsons, Fielden, Lings, Schwab, Fischer and Engol on November 11. It has been placed away where it will be safe until it is needed.

Journ, Ill., Sopt. 27.—Oscar W. Keebe, the Anarchist, was placed in court solitary of the State's prison at 10:30 o'clock has night, and in the merrilar will begin the

exchange, to cover one day's issue of | night, and in the merning will begin the serving of his sentence of fifteen years. To-day he will be put through the bath, shared and washed, weighed and elethed with many stripes. Then he will be assigned to his cell. Good behavior will reduce the sentence, and if he conducts himself in an exemplary manner in eight. himself in an exemplary manuer, in eight years and nine months he can again be free On the train Noebo was Interviewed by a reporter. He said he was surprised at the sudden summons to begin serving his time. He had about given up all hope of the of moderate means. The remittances of grapting of a supersedens by the United States Court. Said he:

"I am like a chip cast upon the bosom of a stroam to be tossed about wherever the waves curry me. I don't care what becomes of me now. It had my any I would step upon the scaffeld when my condemed brothers must bid

scalfold when my condemiced brothers must bld farewell to all that makes men love to live. Thank God, my poor wife is not alive to be crucified by my tercipic punishment. "I would rather have the rope around my needs right now than to undergo this confinement. They—the press, I mean—speak of the teniency shown me in this trial. Bah' that for the lonlency! I did nothing which necessitated any leniency or morey being shown me, and I'll say right here in the presence of these officials that there's not a politoman in the city of Chicage who can go upon the stand and truthfully make oath that this any thick which made me amenable in the presence of togs contents that more and not a policoman in the city of Chicago who can go upon the stand and truthfully make of the that I tild any thing which made me amonable to the law. I am an innocout man, a friend of the poor, a friend of the driven laboring man—and will apeak for this freedom from the clutches of conicalists as long as there is breath. In my body. For assisting in knocking off the fectors which bind their bodies, minds and souls, I am fettered mysolf and carted off to a dungeon cell. Well, so be it. It was always thus with the saviers of nations, of peoples of all countries. Jesus Christ was made to suffer for daring to utter that which was deemed false; yet all Christian countries now how down and reverence the man-God who died an ignoble doubt on the cross.

died an ignoble death on the cross.

"But what I have done I would do again, and the time will come when the blood of the martyrs about to be sacrificed will cry aloud for vengence, and that cry will be heard, aye, and that, too, before many years clapse." Just what Noobe will be assigned to do has not yet been determined on, but the warden More Ricting Between Police and Poople in Ireland.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A force of police and balliffs at Kilbarry, Iroland, seized a number of cathle belonging to the Rurley family for non-payment of rent. A crowd which had gathered made an attack with stones and mitchforks upon the 22. thinks he will put him to work in the pho-tographing department, this being the pris-oner's calling when not practicing anarch-

A NOVEL CASE. New York's Collector of Customs Called Upon to Decide Whether Imported Proachers Are Imported Contract La-

New York, Sept 27 .- The Church of the Mely Trinity, in this city, having ongaged an English clergyman, New E. Walpole Warren, as rector, Mr. Kennedy, president Watten is rector, Mr. Kennedy, president of the St. Andrew's Society, calls upon the collector of customs to prosecute the church officers for viciniting the law of Congress which prohibits "importation and immigration of loreigners or allens under contractor agreement to perform labor in the United States."

W. Monady thinks that a the law is of Mr. Konnedy thinks that as the law is en-forced stringently against all other work-men, it should be applied to those whose la-bor is porformed in the pulpit.

A Hondaman Draws Out.

CHEAGO Soph 27.—M. C. McDonald yesterday visited the State's Attorney and the clock of the criminal court and surrendered his bonds as surety for Harry Varnell in the sum of \$30,000, and John E. Van Pettin the sum of \$25,000. Mr. McDobald in speaking of it said there was no use in his maintaining a responsibility for the men when they were in fail.

McGarigle Must Appear. MONTREAL, Can., Sept. 27.—A local court decided yesterday that a lawyer who saked permission to appour as McGarigle's counsel in the matter of the Baxter indictment could not be allowed to do so until the defendant had personally delivered himself in court

and pleaded to the indictment. Mysterious Robbery. Dernorr, Mich., Sept. 27.—On Sunday night a pouch of mail for Chicago was stolen while on the way to or at a mail-car. The pouch was found empty, but the ac-

thorfules have not discovered how or by whom the robbery was committed.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Frank Sherer & Co's Drug Store as their giving Abraham Hare, druggiet, Bellville, Obio, stirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years" experience, is Electric Bitters." Thrusand of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is ununimous that Electric Bitters do ourse all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Frank Sherer & Co's.

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A Raid on the Cambling Dens of Fort Wayne by Indignant Citizens:

Bad Weather for the International Yacht Race at New York To-Day.

LUCY FOUND GUILTY.

[Special to the Gazette.] Circago, Sept. 27-To-day Mrs. Lucy

Parsons was fined five dollars for distributing circulars containing her husband's inflammatory address. The justice suspended her flue however and let her go Mrs. Parson's arrest was simply for s violation of the law forbidding the soat-

tering of handbills or "dodgers" of any

FIGHTING THE GAMBLERS.

kind on the elreets.

(Special to the Gazotte.) FORT WAYN, IND., Sept. 27th-The Law and Order League of this city has ordered the closing of all gambling houses in the city and has warned gamblers to depart at once. The action has caused much excitement.

A CRANKY WEATHER CLERK

Special to the Guzette.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—To-day the Volunteer and the Thistle should have sailed the grat of the series of races that will decide who is to hold the America oup for another year. The prospects. however, are poor. Wind and weather are both unfavorable.

Betting to-day is very even. All agree that the races will be hard ones, and that the first especially will be closely contested. The Thistle can unquestionably do better on smooth water and with light winds then any boat the Roys? Yacht club has ever sent across. But her rough-weather qualities are also good. Therefore the contest will do more to settle the dispute regarding conter boards and keels than any that have preceeded.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

A Brief Statement of Interesting Facts
Gathered from Various Sources.
Mrs. Nancy Kimball celebrated har
100th hirthday in Elgin, Il. Monday.
She is a native of Concord, N. H.

Bonds to the amount of \$1,253,250 were purchased by the Treasury Department Monday, under the circular of the 2d inst. The wooden-box manufacturers have formed a unique combination by which they employ a pool commissioner to see that

employ a pole commonwer to the prices are kept up.

The mints sent out during the week ending September 21 S1,359,465 in standard dollars. In the corresponding week last year the issue was \$\$72,995. In Dayton, O., George Zolgier drank twen-ty-two glasses of whisky on a wager, walked

200 yards toward home, sat down, and was found dead soon afterward. A game of eards for a quart of whisky was played at Blue Ridge, Tex., and "Bud" Serftener and Ben Dakler were killed with bullen in a game of the bullet were killed with

knives in a quarrel which ensued. The President has issued a proclamation suspending the collection of discriminating duties upon merchandise imported from the

cossessions of Spain in the East and West Citizens of Rowan County, Ky., the seat of the Tolliver geerilla war, are proving Rev. G. O. Darnes, the evangelist, to come among them and endeavor to east out the devil of

murder and lawlessness by prayer and a series of revival meetings. A farmer named Wilke was found mur-dered in his barn-yard at Ellitson, near To iddo, O., on Sunday, and George Ripple-naker was arrested for the crime and publi-jail. The people of the neighborhood were inclined to lynch Ripplemaker, and the jail

was strongly guarded Monday night. A BIG STEAL.

Thieves Take Hundreds of Volumes of Indiana State Records and Soil Them to : Junk Dealer.

INDINAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 27.—It has developed that the Record Dupartment of the State Building has been systematically rolbed of books and documents for some rolled of Books and documents or some time, the only clue to the thieres being that the gang consists of three negroes and a white man. The Record Department contained alarge number of the Supreme Courts toports, some of which are out of print and very valuable, reports of State officers, copies of the Revised Statutes and other roubles decreased in the Revised Statutes and other roubles decreased in the Revised Statutes and other foundations could valuable. Hundreds of publications equally valuable. Hundreds of these books have been taken out, the backs torn off and then sold to a junk dealer numbed Smith, who in turn sold thom to the Indians Paper Company as old paper. With the ex-ception that the backs are off, the books are pariect. Sunday three large baxes of these books were traced to the office of the Indiana Paper Company, having been sold by Smith at 14c per pound. The State officers will make a rigid inquiry into the matter. BRICK FOR SALE-200,000 good cream-

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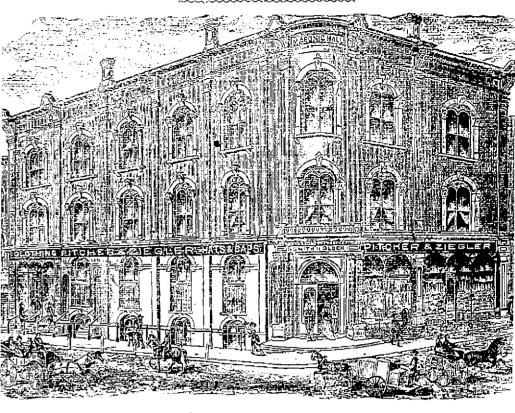
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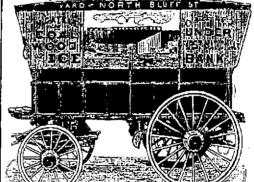
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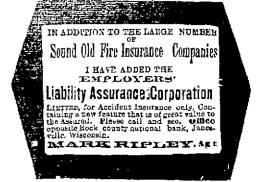
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A MIGHTY HOST.

Fifty Thousand Veterans of the Late War Invade St. Louis.

NEARLY ALL WILL APPEAR IN PARADE.

The City Outdoes Herself in the Way of Decoration and Illumination—The Or-der of Procession—The Banquet— Other Interesting News.

A MONSTER RALLY.

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Sr. Louis, Sept. 27.—The mobilization of the Grand Army of the Lepublic has been encessful berond expectation, and last night it was estimated that 50,000 reterms were in the city. The morning trains to day and the specinis that will arrive before the parade will add 12,000 to 15,000 to this number. These figures do not include the army of friends and relatives who accompany the comrades, and who will remain during the encampunear. From the statistics compiled by the registry department of the Encampment Committee it apstatistics compiled by the registry department of the Encampment Committee it appears that about 40,000 veterans will be in line to day. The number from each department has been figured up with this result; Hiness. 10,000 Price Petonne. 20 Missouri 6,000 Towns. 100 Kansus 1,000 Connecticut 100 Indiana 1,000 Connecticut 100 Indiana 2,100 Connecticut 500 Lovy. 2,100 Connecticut 500 Lovy. 2,100 Lovement. 500

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The line of march is six niles long, and extends through the finest business and residence streets. The voteraus will march twelve abreast and ten feet apart, and there is a commander for each platom. The great column will be reviewed in front of the Grand Army arch, on Twelfth and Olive streets. A stand scating 300 persons has been erected. In the center is a balcony for the Commanders in-

Commanders-in-Chief, heavily draped with the National col-ors and crowned by a gigantic engle. On each side is a massive **倒** نب بر المسافق G. A. P. badge, trimmed with tri-colored bunting.

colored bunting.
Over the whole is a large double arch with inscriptions:
"E Pluribus Unium" CEN. D. F. GWIEL and "Welcome, G. A.
R." The divisions will march 100 feet apart General D. P. Grier, of St. Louis, chairman of the encampment, is the Grand Marshal, and has issued the following order

Grand Marshal and Staff.
Escort to the Commander-in-Chief.
Commander-in-Chief and Staff.
Invited Guests in Carriages. Commander-in-Chief and studi.
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PIRST DIVISION.
Department of Missouri—\$,600 men.
SECOND DIVISION.
Department of Illinois—18,000 men.
THERD DIVISION.
Departments of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Ohlo—\$,500 men.
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Departments of New York, Connecticut, Maine,
Massachusetts, New Jersey and Virginia—2,000 men.
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Departments of California, New Hampshire,
Vornont, the Potomac and Maryland—1,000 men.
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Departments of Viddinas—4,000 men.
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Departments of Nebraskia, lowa and Colorado—3,000 men.
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Department of Kansas—5,000 men.
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KINTH DIVISION.

Departments of Michigan Minnesota Delaware, West Virginia, Washington Torritory and Kontucky—

2,000 men.

2,000 men.
TENTH DIVISION.
Departments of Arkansas, Florida, the Gulf,
Datota, Oregon, New Mexico, Texas,
Utua, Idaho, Montana, Tennessee, Georgia, Rhode Isiand, Nayat Vot-

and, Navai Vor-crans and Soos of Veterans— 2,000 mer. The annual banques of the delegates and

The annual banquet of the delegates and officers will take place at the Lindell Hotel Thursday night. Colonel D. P. Dyer, of St. Louis will deliver an address of welcome, which will be responded to by General Fair-

varied and beautiful effects have seen exceted. Fourth street for one infile is extremely ploturesque. Although it has not the great arches that span Broadway, this is more than offset by the variegated character of the lights. Red, white and blue predominate in the arches that line the sidewalks, but in the higher has the transfer from crossings. Freen.

that line the sidewalks but in the higher clusters that project from crosspipes, green, orange and rose-colored globes are sentered by the thousands.

Lroadway, from Clark avenue to Christy arenue, a distance of one mile, vies with Fourth street in brillancy and magnificence. In the center of every block is a great arch that spans the street. Each arch has 400 lights, and many of them are surmounted by designs of the corps-badges in the division colors.

Franklin avenue, Locust street, Pine street

and Sixth street are beautifully illuminated. Altogether eight miles of streets are illumi-Altogether eight muss of screets are minimized, and the consumption of gas per hour is 190,000 feet. The value of the gas consumed during the week is put at \$20,000, and is furnished free. There are 75,000 debter in the

globes in use.
On Broudway and Washington avenue stands the great Lincoln memorial arch. It is thirty-five feet high, constructed of cathedral glass, and is surmounted with a portage. trait of the dead President. Broadway is also rich in private illuminations, many of them representing it very large sum of

opposite the Planters' House, on Fourth street, is the railroad arch, creeted by funds contributed by the railroads. This arch is surmounted by the outlines in jet-work of a massive locomotive. There are 600 jets, and when lighted the locomotive appears to be going at full speed. A genuine bell hangs in its place, and an electric light an-swers for a headlight. Smoke and steam

Army arch on Twelfth street, at the inter-section of Olive street. A description of this arch was given in yesterday's dispatches. The decoration of the court-house is very The decoration of the court-house is very attractive. The main entrances on Iroadway and Fourth streeture hidden from view by an immense castellated arch, standing between two towers, and counceted with

them by galleries. The archway is thirtyone feet wide and thirty-three feet high
Along the facades are displayed the badgos
of the twenty-three army corps, with a keystone G. A. R. badge. The latter design is
twelve feet by four. From the court-house
gables streamers and G. A. R. colors fall in
graceful folds. The massive dome of the
court-house is fashioned into a gigantic
journet of trees intralaced with flags and
bantings. From the side galleries the flags
of all nations are suspended.
The most imposing arch on Fourth street
is the Grant memerial arch, at the interacction of Locust street. The arch is surmounted by a cathedral-giass portrait of
the General, that is considered the
most beautiful bit of street decoration
ever seen in this country. It is keyenteen feet square, and some idea of
its inageitude may be obtained from
the fact that 18,000 separate pleces
of glass were used in its construction.



THE GRANT MEMORIAL ARCH. Every color of the rainbow is wrought in this dazzling design. The General is represented on a handsome bay heree, a heavy military clock thrown loosely over his shoulders, and a pair of field-glasses in his right hand. In the back-ground is a row of tents surrounded with pleaces of broken artillery. Draped gractfully at each side is the Amorican flag. The whole pleace weighs 4,000 pounds, and is fluminated by thirteen Brush are lights and twenty-live incandescent lights. At the bottom of the pleace is the fluminated inscription: "Let us have peace."

The pension question is by all odds the most important issue before the encampment, and owing to the conflicting views on the subject the result is awalted with interest. A large mauber of delegates were interviewed yesterday, and the majority are against a service pension bill, but in favor of amending the law so that needy vectorus could secure color of the rainbow is wrought in

the law so that needy veterans could secure an adequate pension upon competent testi-mony of service and disability. They are in favor of so mounding the present pension in favor of so mounding the present pension laws that veterans who are in good circumstances and comparatively well off shall not be entitled to a pension, but if their circumstances should be appeared to want they should be reduced to want they should be reduced to want they should be leighle for pansion. The service pension bill receives more support from the East than any other section. The Western men are nearly all against it on the ground that it is not just Many of the Western men favor the Dependent Pension bill that was vetoed.

James M. Tuttle, Commander of the Department of Lowa, is here, and one of the

James at Tuttle, commander of the Department of Lowa, is here, and one of the stories going the rounds is that he has a series of resolutions which he will offer in the encampment convention denouncing President Cloveland for vetoing the Department Pursular hill

president Pension bill.
Commander-in-Chief Fairchild and escort
arrived at the Southern flotel late yesterday afternoon on a special train over the



GENERAL PATROHILD'S READQUARTERS. Illmois Central from Madison. Illinois Centra: from Madison. General Geler and the Executive Committee met General Fairchild at the Union depot.

N. fonal headquarters is now open and was last evening seronaded by the New York Seventh Regiment Band and the San Diego Band. This evening a reception will be tendered General Fairchild in the Morchants Exchange Hall. The mayor will deliver a speech of welcome, to which the Commander-in-Chief will respond. General Sheridan has written that he will be unable to attend the oncampment.

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At midnight the crush at the hetels is simply indescribable, and it begins to look as it St. Louis could not accommodate her guests. Cots are being set up in the rotundas and barrooms and vacant stores. Special trains are scheduled to arrive every ten influets during the night. The weather indications for to-day are clear and cold. This has been bulletined and brought some rollef. Last evening it was agreed that in case of light rain or drizzie the parado should take place as on the pro-

Louis will deliver an address of welcome, which will be responded to by General Fairchild. The following toasts will then come in the order named:

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'The President of the United States."

'The Army and Navy."

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'The Condarmy of the Republic."

'The Soldiers Dead."

'The Coahinet."

'The War-Governors."

'The War-Governors are represented by the following gentlemen: Governor Spragge.

of Rhode Island, Governor Oglesby, of Illinois; Governor Blair, of Michigan; Governor Strawford and Convention of Michigan; Governor Strawford and Low, of California. The vencrable Hamebal Hamlin, the only lying Vice-President, is a conspicuous figure at headquarters.

The illumination and decoration of the city surpass even the wondorful effect produced last year during the Triannial Conclave of the Knights Templan. The plan has been somewhat altered, and more varied and beautiful effects have been created. Fourth street for one coile is extremely ploturesque. Al-

dianapolis November 20, 1866, and ter States were represented. The plan of organization was then enlarged and some im-

portant resolutions adopted.

The National encampments have been held in the following cities:

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monic Hall
M'sa Elizabeth d'Arcy Kinne, National
President of the Woman's Relief Corps, arrived from San Francisco [resterday after-

Model Volunteer."

The solid silver DELEGATES MADGE badges go to the Department Commanders, members of the National Council of Admin

erch department

The Sult Against the Telephone Monopoly
Thrown Out of Court in Boston.
Boston, Sept. 27.—In the United States
Grenit Court yestermay Judge Cols gave a

or cincerns and party of the proper is a present by electricity, on the ground that they were obtained by fraud. As a necessary consequence the Judge discusses the bill, and an appeal will undoubtedly be taken to the United States Supreme Court.

The decision of the court as read by Judge Coll sarrains the demurrer of the Bell Company and the case is dismissed. The court thought that an infringement sait under section 4.120, Revised Statutes, might be the proper course to pursue, but stated that the question raised by the Government's bill could only be definitely settled by the Sapreme Court. Assistant Attorney-General Jonks intimates that the case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. A FRONTIER EPISODE.

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An Uneasy Feeling on the Paris Bourse Caused by the Shooting of Two French Officers by Germans.

Paris, Sept. 27.—There was a sharp though not heavy decline to the price of French Government securities on the Bourse yesterday on account of the shots fired by a German soldier at a party of French sportsmen on the fronter. One of the French party was killed outright, and another, a lieutenant, received a severe wound in the leg. The German asserts that he called to the party to halt, but they declare they heard no such command, and that they were seven yards from the line. The French people are violently excited over the incident, and the Government is urged to demand ample reparation. mand ample reparation.

SHARP TO GO TO SING SING.

The Noted Boodler's Sentence Affirmed by the Supreme Court.

New York, Sept. 27.—The general term of the Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the sentence of Jacob Sharp, the noted neodler. There are four opinions. The leading opinion is written by Judge Daniels. The bench is unanimous. Chief-Jestice Van Bruat delivered verbally the opinion of the court. The case can now be appealed to the Court of Appeals, but Sharp will be rent to Sing Sing immediately.

Hase-Ball.

Base-Ball.

National Langue games on Manday resulted as follows: lat Detroit—Detroit, 7; Indianapolis, 2. At New York—New York, 8; Boston 2. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 8; Boston 2. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 5. At Calcago—rain. American Association: At Philadelphia— Metropolitan, 9; Athletic, S. At Brooklya— Brooklyn, 9; Baltimore, 5. Northwestern League: At La Crosse— Eau Claire, 11; La Crosse, 2. All other games were postponed on account of rain.

St. John Arrested. Cmcago, Sept. 27 .- Dr. Edward St. John, who was indicted for aiding in the escape of McGarigle, was again arrested last night, and is now getting what confort he can out of a cell in the county jail. The authorities considered the securities on his bail bond of 518,000 somewhat shaky, and notice was given that the security must be increased. This was not done, hence the arrest.

THE MARKETS.

Wheat-Market active and higher. No. 2 Spring, 7013-7024c; October delivery, 7014-29 714c; December, 7312-733; May, 7312-74c. Corn-Market (firm. No. 2, 4134; No. 2 Yel-low, 624; No. 3, 602-c; October, 432-641-6c. November, 6014-011-5c; May, 402-641-6c. OATS-Market about steady: No. 2 cash about sec: October, 551-66-74c; May, 603-66 1934c; sample lots ranged as follows: No Grade, 186-01; No. 3, 236-234c; No. 3 White, 562-85c; No. 2, 256-234c; No. 2 White, 714-62-34c, ac-cording to outsility.

No. 2. EXECUSE: No. 2 White, CISQUESE, according to quality.

RYE—Markot inoderately native. No. 2 cash, 474c; saraple lots, 4824856 for No. 2, and 44c for No. 3.

BARLEY—There was a moderate trade; prices dachanged. No. 2 cash, 75c; October, 635c; September, 76c; Samples, 37255c for now, according to quality.

MIRS PORK—A quiet and caster feeling provatiod and demand light and offerings moderate. Quotations ranged at \$15.0026135 for [cash; 26.00 for October; \$1.0026135 for year, and \$12.102603.2734 for fanuary.

LAND—Market rather quiet and prices caster. Quotations ranged at \$5.37426.00 for cash; \$5.4026.4824 for October; \$5.0026.3924 for November, and \$5.4026.55 for January.

Live Stock.

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CHILLE—Market quiet and rather | dull.
Quotations ranged at \$1.232.425 for good to
artra Shipping Steers: \$2.252.420 for common to good do. \$2.756.475 for Butchers'
Steers: \$1.752.75 for Stockers: \$2.752.25
for Feeders; \$2.002.75 for Texans: \$1.752.20
for Cows, and \$1.752.75 for interior mixed
stock and Bulls.

HOSS—Market slow and weak, Prices 10c
lower. Isales were made at \$4.002.420 for
light; \$4.002.100 for rough packing, and \$4.600
\$5.00 for mixed and heavy packing and shipping.
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worn requesting the various societies of women working for the Grand Army to assemble and unite in forming a National association auxiliary to g the Grand Army of the work and nose and head and lyng obgethe Grand Army of the stand nose and head and lyng obgethe Grand Army of the stand nose and head and lyng obgethe Grand Army of the stand nose and head and lyng obgethe Grand Army of the stand nose and head and lyng obgethe Grand Army of the stand nose and head and lyng obgethe Grand Army of the stand nose and head and lyng obgethe Grand Army of the standard nose and head and lyng obgethe Grand Army of the Grand Army to assemble and unite in the standard nose and head and lyng obgether nose and head and the standard nose and head and lyng obgether nose and head and the standard nose and head and lyng obgether nose and head and the standard nose and head and lyng obgether nose and head a Relies of the Grand Army of the Grand Army of the Grand Army of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Denver convention was a noted assemblage of women, representing twenty six organizations. Mrs. R. Flortons, Mr

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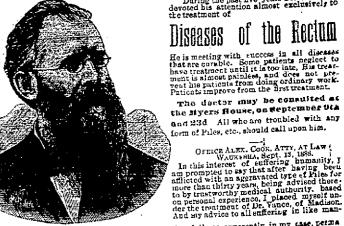


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are conveyed to the design through pipes from the Planters' House, The largest arch in the city is the Grand



The delegates' badge, which was designed by the Encampment Committee, is one of the richest ever yet turned out. From a solid silver bar, upon which are the words:
"St. Louis, A. D. 1887," and a five-pointed star with the arms of Missouri depends a silk ribben which is caught up in

istration and National officers. The same design in bronze go to the delegates from BELL SCORES A BIG POINT.

Great Court yesterday Judge Con garde decree sustaining the denurrer to the bill in equity brought by the United States against the American Bell Telephone Com-pany and A. Graham Bell for the purpose of canceling two patents granted to Bell, relating to the art of transmitting speech by

SHARP TO GO TO SING SING.

Grain and Provisions. Grain and Provisions.

CHCAGO, Sept. 25.

FLOUR-Market firm. Winter, \$2.90(34.20;

Spring, \$3.40(34.20): Patents, \$1.00(24.25; Rye

Flour, \$2.00(24.20).

WHEAT-Market active and higher, No. 2.

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vember, and \$0.40\% i.5 for January.

New York, Sept. 20.

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Sermon by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D.

Straight Up-and-Down Religion the Need of the World-Only One True and Exact Standard-The Emancipating Power of the Cross.

"A straight Up-and-Down Religion" was the subject of Dr. Tulmage's recent sermon at the Brooklyn Tabernacle. His text was a portion of the eighth verse of the seventh chapter of Amos: "And the Lord said unto me, Amos, what seest thou? and I said: A plamb line." Mr. Talmage said: The solid mesonry of the world has to me a fascination. Walk about some of the tri-

umphal arches and the cathedrals, four hun-dred or six hundred years old, and see their stand as erect as when they were builded walls of great height for centuries, not bending a quarter of in inch this way or that. So greatly honored were the masons who builded these walls that they were free from taxation and called "free" masons. The trowel gets most of the credit for these buildings, and its clear ringing on storic and brick has sounded across the ages. But there is another implement of just as much importance as the trowel, and my text recornizes it. Bricklayers and stone masons and curposters, in the building of walls, use an instrument made of a cord, at the end of which a hum of lead is fastened. They drop it over the side of the wall, and as the plummet naturally seeks the center of gravity in the earth, the workman discovers where the wall recodes, and where it bulges out; and just what is the perpendicular. Our text represents God as standing on the wall of character, which the Israelites had built,

construction. How shall it be brought into the perpendicular? Only by the Divino measurement. "And the Lord said man me, Amos, what seest thou? and I said: A

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So meno need gulp it down in haste. The whole tendency of the times is to make us act by the standard of what others do. It they play cards, we play cards. If they dance, we dance. If they read cer-tain styles of books, we read them. We throw over the wall of our character the tangled plumb line of other lives, and re-ject the infallible test which Amos saw. The question for me should not be what you think is right, but what God thinks is right. This perpetual reference to the be-havior of others, as though it decided, any thing but human falliblity, is a mistake as wide as the world. There are ten thousand white as the world. There are to en anousand plumbi lines in use, but only one is true and exact, and that is the line of God's eternal right. There is a mighty attempt being made to reconstruct and fix up the Ten Commandments. To many they seem too

> thirteen feet from the perpendicular, and people go thousandsof unles to see its grace-ful inclination, and by extra braces and various architectural contrivances it is kept leaning from century to century. Why not have the ten granite blocks of Sinal set a aslant? Why not have the pillar of truth a teaning tower? Why is not an ellipse as good as a square? Why is not an oblique as good as straight up and down? My friends, we must have a standard; shall it be God's

> The Divine plumb line; needs to be thrown over all merchandise. Thousands of years ago Solomon discovered the tendency of buyers to depreciate goods. He saw a man beating down an article lower and lower. and saying it was not worth the price asked, and when be had purchased at the lowest point he told everybody what a sharp bar-gain he had struck, and how he had outwite ted the unerlant Proverbs, xx, 14: "Its naught, it is naught, saith the buyer, but when he is gone his way, then he boasteth." So utterly askew is society in this matter that you seldom find a seller asking the pyleothat he expects to get. He puts on a Eigher value than he proposes to receive, knowing that he will have to drop. If he wants iffy, he asks seventy-five And if he wants two thousand he asks twenty-five handed.

> "It is naught," saith the buyer. "The fabric is defective; the style of goods is poor; I can get elsewhere a better article ut a smaller price; it is out of fashion; it is damaged; it will fade; it will not wear well." After a while the merchant, from overpersuasion or from desirate of dispose of that next color. from desire to dispose of that particular stock of goods, says: "Well, take it at your own price," and the purchaser goes home with light step and calls into his private of-fice his confidential friends, and chuckles while he tells how that for half price he got

the goods. 'In other words, he lies and was proud of it Nothing would make times as good, and not whether the goods shipped will be according to the sample, and what, with the large number of clerks who are making false entries and then absconding to Canada.

and the explosion of firms that fail for millions of dollars, honest men are at their wits' end to make a living. Ho who stands up amid all the pressure and does right is complishing something toward the establishment of a high commercial pros-

we must not forget the business men who, without any complaint or bannered processions through the street, are onduring a stress of circumstances tentile. The fortu-nate people of to-day are those who are re-ceiving daily wages or regular salaries. And the men most to be pitled are those who conduct a business while prices are falling, and yet try to pay their clerks and employes, and are in such fearful straits that they would quit business to-morrow if it were not for the wreck and rein of others. When people tell me at what a ruinously low price they purchased an erricle it gives the more dismay than satisfaction. I know it means the bankrupes and defalcation of men in many departments. The men who toll with the brain need full as much sympathy as those who toll with the lands. All banks, if it is a superstantial of the same in the sympathy as those who toll with the lands. All banks are superstantial to the same superstantial to business life is struck through with susuicion, and panies are only the result of want of confidence.

The pressure to do wrong is all the strong-

er from the fact that in our day the large business houses are swallowing up the small-er, the whales diving on binefish and minnows. The large houses undersell the small ones because they can afford in They can afford to make nothing, or actually lose, on some styles of goods, assured they can make goes outside of its regular line and sells books at cost, or less than cost, and that swamps the book-sellers; or the dry-goods house sells bric-a-brac at lowest figures, that awamps the small dealer in bric-a-brac. And the same thing goes on in other styles of merchandise, and the consequence is that all along the business streets of all our

cities there are merchants of small capital store and as great a business as he can manage. To feel right and do right under all this pressure requires matter grace, requires Divine support, requires celestial re-enforcement. Yet there are tens of thousands of such men getting splondldly through. They see others going up and themselves going down, but they keep their patience, and their courage, and their Christian consistency and after awhile their turns of oneliquor, and behind a pair of spanking bays they will pass every thing on the turnpike road to temporal and eternal perdition. Then the business will break up, and the smaller dealers will have fair opportunity. Or the spirit of contentional and right feeling will take possession of the large firm, as recently in the case of A. A. Low & Co., and the firm will say: "We have enough money for all our needs and the needs of our children; now, let us dissolve business and make way for other men in the same line.'

Instead of being startled at a solitary instance of magnanimity, as in the case just mentioned, it will become a common thing. know of scores of great business houses that have had their opportunity of vast ac-cumulation and who ought to quit. But perhaps for all the days of this generation the struggle of small houses to keep allye under the overshadowing pressure of great houses will continue; therefore, taking things as they are, you will be wise to preserve your equilibrium, and your honesty, and your faith, and throw over all the counters, and shelves, and barrels, and hogsmeasuring line of Divine right. "And the Lord said unto me, Ames, what seest thou?" And I said: A plumbline,"

In the same way we need to measure our theologies. All sorts of religious are putting forth their pretensions. Some have a spiritunlistic religion, and their chief work is with ghosts, and others a religion of political economy, proposing to put an end to human misery by a new style of taxation, and there is a humanitarian religion that looks after the body of men and lets the soull look after itself, and there is a legisla-tive religion that proposes to rectify all wrongs by enactment of better laws, and there is an asthetic religion that by rules of exquisite taste would lift the heart out of its deformities, and religions of all sorts, religions by the peck, religions by the square foot, and religions by the ton—all of them devices of the devil that would take the heart away from the only religion that will ever effect any thing for the human race, and that is the straight up-and-down religion written in the book, which hegins with Genesis and ends with Revelation, the religion of the skies, the old religion, the

And so far as soul thirst is

I want you to notice this fact, that when temphation, as broad as the soul's darkness, as broad as hell. They want a religion that will allow them to keep their sins, and then at death say to them: "Well done, good and fatthful servant," and tells them: "All is well, for there is no hell."

What a glorious Heaven they hold before us! Come, let us go in and see it. There is Herod and all the babes he massacred. There is Charles Guiteau, and Jim Fisk, and Robespierre, the friend of the French guillotine, and all the Hars, thieves, house gumetine, and an time hars, timeves, house burners, garroters, fick-pockers and liber-tines of all the centuries. They have all got crowns, and thrones, and harps, and scepters, and when they chant they sing: 'Thanksgiving, and honor, and glory, and power to the broad religion that let us all into Heaven without repentance and falth in those discrapeful domines of coelesiavited. in those disgraceful dogmas of ecclesiastical

My text gives me a grand opportunity of My text gives me a grand opportunity of saying a useful word to all young men who are now forming habits for a lifetime. Of what use to a stonemason or a bricklayer is a plump line? Why not build the wall by the unaided eye and hand? Because they are insufficient, because if there be a defection in the wall it can not further on be corrected. Because by the law of gravitation a wall must be straight in order to be symmetrical and asfe. A varya man is in the goods. 'In other words, he lies and was proud of it:

Nothing would make times as good, and the carning of a livelihood so easy, as the universal adoption of the law of right. Suspicion strikes through all bargain mak. Suspicion strikes through all bargain mak. In the many the property will ever get the money. Purchasers know before which he had been dissipated—

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you and I would have done, and asked for a dose of something to make him feel better. And there was alcohol in the dose, and that one drop aroused the old appetite and he entered the first liquor-store, and stayed there until thoroughly under the power of rum. He entered his home a rayand he ing maniso, and his wife and daughters flee ing from his presence, until he was taken to the city hospital to die. The combustible material of early habit had lain quiet nearly orty years, and that one spark ignited the

Remember that the wall may be one hun-dred feet high, and yet a deflection one foot from the foundation affects the entire structure. And if you live one hundred years and do right the last eighty years, you may nevertheless do something at twenty years of age that will damage all your carthly existence. All you who have built houses for yourselves or for others, am I not right in saying to these young men, you can not beside a wall so high as to be independent of the character of its foundations! A man before thirty years of no may council enough sin to last him a life-time. A cat that has killed one pigeon can not be cured. Keep it from killing the first pigeon. Now, John, or George, or Charles, or William, or Alexander, or An-drew, or Henry, or whatever be your Christian name or surname, say here and now "No wild outs for me, no cigary or cigarettes for me, no wine or beer for me, no nasty stories for me, no Sunday sprees for me. I stories for me, no Sunday sprees for me. I am going to start right and keep on right. God help me, for I am very weak. From the throne of eternal righteousness let down to me the principles by which I can be guided in building every thing from foundation to capstone. Lord Ocd, by the wounded hand of Christ, throw me a plumb line!"

that of the enemy. My triend, you will never do wrong if you keep your life close alongside the Ten Commandments. Do right and you can be as brave as Maria Thoresa, who rode up the hill of Defiance and shook her sword at the four corners of

"But," you say, "you shut us young folks out from all fun." Oh, no! I like fun. I be-lieve in fun. I have had lots of it in my time. But I have not had to go into path of sh to find it. No credit to me, but be cause of an extraordinary parental example cause of an expandinary parental example and influence I was kept from outward transgressions, though my heart was had enough and desperately wicked. I have had fan illimitable, though I never swore one outh, and never gambled for so much as the value of a pin, and never saw the inside of a hautt of sin save as when ten warms are with commissioner of police and years ago, with commissioner of police and a detective and two elders of my church, I explored these cities by midnight, not out of curiostr, but that I might in pulpit discourse set before the people the poverty and the horrers of underground city life. Yet though I never was intexted for an instant, and never committed one act of dis soluteness, restrained only by the grace of God, without which restraint I would have gone headlong to the bettem of infamy, I have had so much fun that I don't believe there is a man on the planet in the present

Hear it, men and boys, women and girls, all the fan is on the side of right. Sin may seem attractive, but it is deathful, and like the manchineel, a tree whose dews are poisonous. The only genuine happiness is n an honest Christian life. The Chippewa, wanting to see God, blackens his face with charcoal and fasts till he has a vision of what he calls God. My God I can see best when I take my late of and let the sun. when I take my hat off and let the sun-shine blaze in my face, and after a reasona-ble breakfast. He is not a God of black-

ness and starvation, but of light and plenti-tude, and the glory of the noonday san's Expetian midnight compared to it. There they go—two brothers. The one was converted a year ago in church, one Sunday morning, during prayer, or sermon, or bymn. No one know it at the time. The persons on citing side of him expected persons on either side of him suspected nothing, but in that young man's soul this process went on: "Lord, here I am, s young man amid the temptations of city life, and I am afraid to risk them alone; come and be my pardon and my help; save me from making the mistake that some of my countades are making, and save me now."
And quicker than a flash God rolled Heaven into his soul. He is just as jolly as he used to be, is just as brilliant as he used to be. He can strike a ball or catch one as easily as before he was converted. With gun or ishing rod in this summer vacation he was just as skillful as before. The world is brighter to him than ever. He appreciate pictures, music, innocent hilarity, social

health, cast down in spirits, the typhoid fever strikes him in the smallest room or the fourth-story of a fifth-rate bearding house, cursing God, and calling for hi mother, and fighting back demons from his dying pillow, which is besweated and torn to rage. He plunges out of this world with the shrick of a destroyed spirit. Alas for that kind of fun! It is remorse. It is desmair. It is blackness of darkness. It is woo unending and long reverberating, and crushing as though all the mountains of all continents rolled on him in one avalanche

My soul, stand back from such fun! Young man, there is no fun in ship hong man, there is no ten in surp-wrecking your father's name. There is no fun in breaking your mother's heart. There is no fun in the physical pangs of the disso-late. There is no fun in the profligate's death-bed. There is no fun in an undone country. Paracelsus, out of the asnes of a humo rose, said he could recrust the rose. burnt rose, said he could recreate the rose but he failed in the alchemic undertaking, and reseate life once burned down in sin can never again be made to blossom.

Oh, this plumbline of the everlasting right! God will throw it over all our lives to show us our moral deflections. God will throw it over all churches, to show whether they are doing useful work, or are standing instances of idleness and pretense. Ho will throw that plumb line over all nations to demonstrate whether their laws are jus or cruel, their rulers good or bail, their ambitions hely or infamous. He threw that plumb line over the Spanish monarchy of other days, and what became of her? Ask the splintered hulks of her overthrown armada. He threw that plumb line over French innerialism and what line over French imperialism, and what was the result? Ask the ruins of her Tullerjes, and the fallen column of the Place Vendome, and the grave trenches of Sedan, and the blood of revolutions of different times relling through the Champs Elysees. He threw that plumb line over necent Rome, and what became of the realm of the Casars? Ask her war eagles, with benk dulled and wings broken, flung help-less into the Tiber. He throw it over the Assyrian empire of a thousand years, the thrones of Semiramis, and Sardanapalus, Assyrian sculptures of the world's museums, all that now remains of that splender before which nations staggered and crouched.

God is now throwing that plumb line over this American republic, and it is a solemn time with this Nation, and whether we keep His Sabbaths or dishonor them whether righteousness or iniquity dominate, wheth we are Christlau or infidel, whether we

trifill our mission or refuse it, whether we are for God or against Him, we'll decide whether we shall as a Nation go on in higher and higher career, or go down in the same grave where Babyion, and Nineveh, and Thaber and Augusta are carrichard. Thebes, and Assyria are sepuichered.

the plummet?" Ah, here is where the Gospel comes in with a Saviour's righteomaness to make up for our defeits: 'And while I see hanging on the wall a plumb line, I see also hanging there a cross. And while one condemns us the other saves us, if only we will hold to it.

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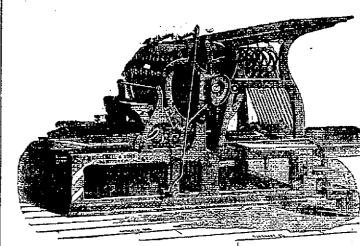
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Under and by virue of a judgment of foreclessnoath order of sale duly made and entered in the above entitled ection on the tenth (10th) day of Angust. A. D., 1283, the undersigned Shortiff of Rock county, in the state of Wisconsin, duly authorized and directed in said dudgment to make a sale of the morteged premised described in said indigment and order of the will sell at public ceades, at the westly front door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said Rock county, and state of Janesville, in said Rock county, and state of Janesville, in said Rock county, and state of Janesville, in said Rock county. In the city of Janesville, in said Rock county. In the city of Janesville, in said Rock county. In the city of Janesville, in said Rock county. In the city of Janesville, in said Rock county. In the city of Janesville, in said Rock county. In the city of Janesville, in said Rock county. In the city of Janesville, in said Rock county. In the county and the county and be said and therein our described as follows, viz: The south-east quarter (3d) of section twenty (20 in township number three (3) north of range thirteen (13) seat, containing one hundred and state of Wisconsin,—Dated September ninth (9th) A. D., 1887.

TATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT BUOK COUNTY—En ma F. Springe, plain-cal, vo. Ambert M. Springe defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant. un, vs. ambert M. Sprague defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you necurding to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

J. S. Hartshonn a H. A. Pattenson,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock country, Wis Dated April 4th 1857.
The complaint in this action was filed in the office of the circle of the circuit court for Bock country, wis, on the 8th day of April, 1857.

CHATE OF WISCONSIN CONTRACTOR COMMENCE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROOK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the cry of Janeaville, in said county on the third Tucsday of October, A. D., 1837, being October 18th, 1857, at nine o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered: scered:
The petition of Belle M. Allen, for the appointment of Amelia M Jeromo accomistracomment of Amelia M Jeromo administra-ity of the estate within this state, of Mary E. Farons, Ist of the city of Woodstock, in the tate of Ulinois decoased.—Dated heptember 4, 1887.

By the Coart sep24d3w J. W. SALE, Judge.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COUE'S FUR BOCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at, the April rerm of the County at the Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the said county at the Court House, in the first full of Jancsvillo, in said county, on the first Tucsday of April, MA. D., 1888, being April 3d, 1838, the tollowing matter will be heard and considered:
All cisiams ngainst SANUEL S. JUDD. late of the city of Jancsville, in said county deceased. All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 18th day of March 1888, or be barred. Dated Sept 13th, 1887.

By the Court.
J. W. HALE, Judge. sep14d4w

sepi4ciw J. W. SALE, Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT SFOR Rock COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the October term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janostille, in said county, on the dity of Janostille, in said county, on the following mat ter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Mary St ckeey. for the probate of the last will and testament of John Dolan, into of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of Angio J. King as administratiry with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased.—Dated Sept. 1, 1857.

By the court.

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TA E OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

For BOCK COUNTY—n probate

Notice is hereby given that at the October
form of said county count to be held
in and for said county at the
court house, in the city of Janesy'le, in said
county, or the first Tuesday, in October 1827,
being Oct 4th, 1887 at Welclock, a, m., the following matric will be heard and considered:

The petition of hiram A, strong for the adjustiment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Peter N yhart, late
of the city of Janesyille, in said county deceased, and for the assignment of the residne of
the estate of said deceased, to such personn as
are by law enutried thereto—Dated August Sixt

1857.

By the court,

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By the court, J. W. SALE, Judge. aug51d3w

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Judge.

POCK GUUNTY, CITY OF JANESVILLE—58
LIS JUSTICE COUNT.
TO V. L. Sheeler:
You are bereby notified that a summons and gurnasher has been issued against yea, and your property garmshed to satisfy the demand of H A. McKinney, amounting to twenty dollars; now, timle s you shall appear before M.
S. Frichaud a justice of the peace, in and for said county, at his office in said city on the 8th day of 20tober A. D., 1887, at nine o'clock in the foremon, intigenent will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt.—Dated this 15th day of September A. D., 1887.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

perity.

I have deep sympathy for the laboring classes who toll with hand and foot. But

it up on others. So a great dry-goods house

who are in terrific struggle to keep their heads above water. The Cunarders run down the Newfoundland fishing stancks. This is nothing against the man who has the big store, for every man has as large a store and as great a business as he can manslatency, and after awhile their turn of success will do not the business of the big business will die and their boys will got possession of the business, and with a cigar in their mouth, and full to the chin with the best

leads, and coston bales, and rice casks, the

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The short of sentiment and morals, We low state of sentiment and morals, We low state of sentiment and morals, well of character, which the Israentes and the wrong place.

The Bible religion demands that we first got right with a local incasures down, while the other religions begin at the bottom and try to measure up. They stand at the foot of the wall up to their knees in the mind of human theory and speculation, and have a plumthous properties. met and a string tied fast to it. And they throw the planamet this way, and break a head there, and throw the planamet another way and break a head there, and then they throw it up, and it comes down on their own pate. Pools! Why will you stand at the foot of the wall measuring up, when you ought to stand at the top measuring down? A few days ago I was in the country. A few days ago I was in the country, thirsty after a long walk. And I came in and my child was blowing soap bubbles, and they rolled out of the cup, blue, and gold, and green, and sparkling, and beautiful, and orbicular, and in so small a space I never saw more splendor concentrated. But she blew once too often and all the glory agrished late sade. glory vanished into suds. Then I turned and took a glass of plain water and was refreshed. cerned, I put against all the glowing, glittering soap bubbles of worldly reform and human speculation one draught from the fountain from under the throne of God, clear as crystal. Glory to God for the re-ligion that drops from above, not coming up from hencath! "And the Lord said unti-

me: Amos, what seest thou? and I said: A planth line," a man gives up the straight up-and-down rollgion in the Bible, for any new-fangled religion, it is generally to suit his sins. You first hear of his change of religion, and thon you hear of some swindle he has practiced in Colorado mining stock, telling some more if he will not in \$10,000 has on the ont. one if he will put in \$10,000 he can take out \$100,000, or he has sortheed his chartity, or plunged into irremediable worldinoss. His sing are so broad that he has to broaden his religion, and he becomes as broad as

old fogyism."

AFA here and now you may be set free with a more glorious liberty alien Kampden, or Sidney, or Koselusko ever fought for. Not out youder, or a down there, or up here, but just where you are you may get in The invalid proprietress of a wealthy estate in Scotland visited the continent of Europe to get rid of her maladies, and she want to Baden-Baden and tried those waters, and went to Carlebad and tried those waters and went to Homburg and tried those waters, and instead of getting better she got worse and in despair she said to a physician:
"What shall I do?" His reply was: "Redicine
an do nothing for you. You have one
chance in the waters of Pit Keathly, Scotthind," 'Is it possible?" the replied. "Why, those waters are on my own estate!" She returned, and drank of the fountain, and

in a few months completely recovered. Oh sick, and diseased, and sinalog, and oy-ing hearer, why go trudging all the world over, and seeking here and there relief for your discouraged spirit, when close by, and ut your very feet, and at the door of your heart, aye, within the very estate of your own consciousness, the healing water of eternal life may be had, and had this very hour, this very minute, this very Sabbath? Blessed be God that over against the plumb line that Ames saw is the cross, through the emancipating power of which you and I may live, and live forover!

Vitiated Blood. Scrofulous, Inherited and Con

tagious Humers Cured by Cutloura

Lord Noison's general direction when go-ing into naval battle was, no man can do wrong that places his ship close alongside

pictures, music, innocent intarty, social life, good jokes, and has pleaty of fun, first-class fun, glorious fun. But his brother is going down hill. In the murning his head aches from the cham-pagne debauch. Everybody sees he is in rapid descent. What cares he for right, or decency, or the honor of his family name? Turned out of employment, depleted in health cast days in spirits, the graphoid

thrones of Semiranis, and Sardanapalus, and Shalmaneser, of twenty-seven victorious expeditions, the cities of Phomicia kneeling to the scepter, and all the world blanched in the presence. What became of all the grandeur? Ask the fallen palaces of Fhorsabad and the corpses of her one hundred and eighty-live thousand soldiery slain by the angel of the Lordin one eight, and the harmon analysis of the world's meaning.

"But," say you, "if there be nothing but a plumb line what can any of us do, for there is an old proverto which truthfully declares. If the best man's faults were written on his forehead it would make him pull his hat over his eyes.' What shall we do when, according to Issiah, God shall lay judgment to the line and rightcourness to

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WARTED-Girls to work in the corset Factory. Steady work with good wages. Address or apply to corset factory, into the new Carpenter building. Aurora, Illinois. day night, have been fixed at ten cents Fresh nut cake, sponge cake, angels

food, cookies and doughtuts at the Ex-

Gazotte yesterday brought sixteen auschange. wers by noon to-day. Wanted by a German girl, a good place to do general housework. For particuary entertainment takes place this evenlars enquire at Keuck & Loeb's mest ing at the First M. E. church.

market. To RENT-The house lately occupied by John Hontress, corner Prospect avenue and North Bluff street, also small house next door, now undergoing repairs-

Enquire J. Thoroughgood. A positive luxury-those fried oysters and calory at the Star.

FOUND-We have found the dongola kid shoe, made by E. P. Reed & Co., the' best seller we have ever offered the trade-We guarantee it an excellent wearer while the style and finish is equal to any \$3.00 shoo. Our price only \$2.40. |The manufacturer has caused a printed warrant to be put on the corner of every box. Stock complete, operal last and commonsonse, all widths from B to E. We are

anxious to secure your trade. Brown Bros., East End of Bridge. Try the pan roasts at the Star.

C. E. Bowles. Money to loan. Baltimore oysters at the Star.

Losr-A gold mounted diamond scarr pin. Finder will please return to Brown's nigar store and receive reward.

Fresh cysters at the Star. To RENT-A barn, corner of Marion

and Pleasant Sts. C. E. MITCHELL, Corner Milwaukee and Academy Siz. Books for the C. L. S. C., complete for

this year' Sutherland's Book store. Wonderfully large hosiery display this

week, at Archie Reids. C. E. Dowles. Money to loan.

\$2:40 -Our price for a bang-up real calf boot, side lined sole leather counter and inner soles, fully warranted. Why do you pay more? It will cost nothing to examine them. We make no charge for showing goods. Come in and get soquainted. Brown Bros., East End of Bridge.

Three oil cans, I barrels each. 10 Joil cans, 10 galtons each, for sale cheap, at Heimstreets.

Warm moals at Golling's. Genuine Blue Point cystera et Dennis

Oreters-the calebrated Blue Points and Imperial Oysters at Denniston's. Ohoree tobseen and eigsra at Gol-

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Archie Reids. Special hosiery sale. Turkish baths speedily ours Hay Fo-Kranz' celebrated candios at Golling's

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C. E. Bowles. Money to loan. FOR RENT-A new house at 208 North Bluff street. Inquire of W. B. Stoo

dard. C. E. Bowles. Money to loan.

The purest in the market, is Shurtleff's

home made candy. Gent's socks-big line of them, at Archie Roids.

The beautiful residence property on Cornelia street, second ward, occupied by J. Monaghan, is offered for sale, as | ly to be large. the owner is soon to leave the city Will those desiring an elegant home give this early attention. C. E. Bownes.

Money to loan. C. E. Bowles. Try the California fruits at Dennistons.

Special hesiery sale this week, at Archie Reids. All the school books and school sup-

plies, used in our city schools, for sale at Sutherland's bookstore.

Special hosiery sale this week, Archie Reids. We have just placed on sale fifteen

different ctyles of Plush short wraps, beaver and seal trimmed. If you would like to see a fine line of stylish garments, come in and look them over.

BORT, BAILET & Co. Great special sale of hosiery this week

at Archie Reids. Turkish baths ! Incomparable for the complexion.

Our stock of Ingrain, Body Brussels, and Velvet carpets is now complete. We show the best line and neatest patterns to be found in the city, and our prices are the lowest-look the line over, you will find many patterns not to be found

BORT BAILY & Co. Turkish baths! Only known reliable specific in rhoumatism.

A Diamond Range Cook Stave, No. 9 with elevated closet, in good order, for sale at a bargam, at Sanborn's Stove and Furniture Store, 18 and 20 North Main

Turkish baths magically telieve worst colds.

Lisle thread hose, 35 conts a pair this week, at Archie Reids. Special hosiery sale.

argest line of materials for fancy work to be found in the city. We have every color and shade made, of Crewels. Chenilles, Arrasines and Filling Silks.

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for sale at Suthealand's. -Mrs. Sherman will do nursing. No. 154 South Main street.

BRIEFLETS.

mail at Sheriff Ward's.

vice prediction to-night.

in weekly installments. 83-Fair-ground marriages are the rage throughout the state. -Joo Cook once more receives his

-Tickets to the Milkmand's drill Tues-

-John Madden has sold out, and his

-Frinity church ladies in Oshkosh

gaye a german [Thursday night and

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, L O.

-Mrs. J. B. Day, Janesvillo's favorite

-Justice A. D. Wickham is now

-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Pythias, assemble in regular weekly ses-

shreds as it by a dull knife, by a small

quantity of imported ganger ale, farcish-

ed "terrible examples" in a down town

-J. L. Ford's trade grows in every

direction. He is sending suits and over-

coats to Colorado, New Mexico. Dakota,

Michigan and Minnesote, as , well as all

—Quite a number of Janesville people,

instead of trying to see Oleveland over

the heads of a crowd two blocks long at

Madison, will take their chances next

-Factory Inspector Moore now has

-Josh Corning is sung Zarake Bros.,

is now weging against pink literature of

-Yesterday, the Rev. S. T. Wilder

pastor of the Congregational church'

Elgiv, Illinois, and Miss Mary A. Wag

nor, of Monroe, Wis., the ceremony be-

F. Welch, Jackson street.

ing performed at the residence of Mr. J.

all kinds.

ings every day to fill a mail bag.

Henry C. Smith for the defendant.

Jeffris block, West Milwaukee street.

holding court in the council chamber

He can thus boast of having one of the

roader, will take part at the entertain-

O. F., occupy Odd Fellows' hall this

evening-rogular weekly meeting.

lunch counter three doors east of the

Grand hotel is no longer open.

cleared two hundred dollars.

best court rooms in the city.

fights.

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shrough Wisconsin.

week to Chicago.

districts can be enrolled. -"Oold and stormy" is the signal ser--Archie Ried's stock is being moved quarter mile limit from the post office. -This fall Racine will turn out over three thousand barrels of sauer kraut.

will be removed, to make room for furniture required for free delivery service. -One "want" advertisement in the furnished other boxes if they desire if. -Remeber that the musical and liter-

become due October ürst, or at the General delivery window.

of the Way.

ment at the First M. E. church this Harvesting is all finished. The crop has been shedded in remarkably good

duty at the New York custom house is still unsatisfactorily conducted in spite sion this evening-lodge room in the of the recent ruling. Doslers boast that they can get any grade of tobacco in the -Half of the citizens of Hartland market into New York for thirty-five Waukesha county, are under bonds to, cents a pound. The matter is to be conkeep the peace, and the other half are sidered at a mosting of the New England the bondsmen—the result of several free Tobacco association next Saturday. -A piece of raw meat parted into

Rock county has increased alarmingly? That a recent meeting of the aldermen resulted in some very spicy personal remarks?

duct" of the other half? That men can do more to injure a town by telling all their friends how poor business is than in any other way?

principal cities in the state without fire escapes. He sends out enough waruthis year? That the man who is always "moving to aget out of a bad neighborhood" is

the butchers for nucty-five dollars as payment for injuries inflicted to jone of his horses by over driving. William teeth while eating dinner in a Janesville Smith appears for the plaintiff and hotel yesterday, and then kicked because the price of his teeth wasn't deducted from his bill?

You will notice how quickly a thoroughly successful article is imitated, and also that the imitations are without merit, as they are gotten up by unseru-pulous parties. Beware of imitations of pulous parties. Between of imitations of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. The genuino is sold by Prentice & Eveneon and promptly cures dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, pules, pimples, ague and mandal the pulsary properties low spirits. laris diseases, poor appetite, low spirits headache, or diseases of the kidneys stomachand liver. Price 50 cents. of a determined warfare that Mr. Pease

Transfers of hern County Rest Es. ECTU. united in marriage Mr. William Seers, of

Gorneline Green to Ella Kyle, lot 4 by 8 rods in section 28, city of Janes

-A special meeting will be held at the Guards' armory to-night to arrange the final details for Friday night's entertainment. Besides the "Milkmeid's drill's there will be a choice literary and musiof Janesville.

Ellek Bruce to Mary A. Salisbury,
872-100 acres in self of self section cal programme and at the close systems will be served in all forms. It is claimed 8 72-100 acros in sen of sex section 8, Clinton.

Eliza M. Coon to Nellie Myera lot 175 in Mitchell's 3d addition. Jacesville Mary B. Blanchard to R. H. Blan-chard, part of lot 6 in block 7, and P. & Sutherland's addition, Jaces-ville that the Milkmaid drill feam is one of the best that Janesville has ever seen and the attendance Friday night is like-

Frank E. Easland to Lonie Raubenheurer part of lot 43 in Tenner's addition Beloit.

James Follon to M. J. Ward lots 2 and 3 in block 4 in Willard & Grodinue's addition to Beloit.

John Nowboure to Lewis G. F. Randolph, lot 5 in Boty's addition to Janesville.

Almond Chesanore to Handull S. Thompson, 30 acres in section 37, Johnstown W. H. Wilbur to Almond Chismore 18 30 it. Burner 18 30 it. Burner 18 4 armong 19 acres in sections 15 and 22 flarnes 8 kelly to Willard J. Skelly. 10 -Our wideswake contemporary, the Milwaukce Journal, comes out in a new iress, that becomes it postectly. It not only "Looks Like a Daisy" but it "Is a Daisy." The Journal is prospering and well it may. Its news sorvice is one of the completest in the west, its columns are always bright and snappy, and L. W. Nieman, its editor, is a newspaper man from the ground up with a never satisfi-

ed ambition. -"Just look at that stack of empty whisky barrels," remarked W. B. Stoddard to-day as he called the attention of a reporter to a double decked row of bar rels piled up in front of Sam'i. Fathers saloop. "They are all 'empties,' and 1 have just bought the barrels for shipment," he continued. "They represent his trade for seven months. I tell you Sam will be a millionaire within three years if he keeps on at this rate." There

were eighty-seven barrels in the stack. -Henry B. Haskell and J. H. Gateley to-day to recover pay for pulting a composition roof on one of Mr. Gatoley's coal sheds. The amount claimed was sixteen dellars, and payment was rebecause the roof leaked. fused Mr. Haskell claims that it was put on under the defendant's supervision and that the plan, although defective, was what the defendant ordered. This the defendant, of course, denies. J. W. Bates appears for Mr. Haskell and Horace

McElroy for Mr. Gateley. Credit is due the German women and physicians for first using Red Clover, blossoms as a medicine. Best results are obtained when combined with other medicinal roots and herbs, as in Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic, which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases. known remedy for all blood discases, stomach and liver troubles, pimples, costiveness, bad breath, piles, ague and malaria discases, indigestion, loss of appetite low spirits, headache and all diseases of the kidneys. Price 50 cents of Pentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 51 degrees above zero. Cloudy with northeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 57 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with corns, and all skin graptions, and pos north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 62 and 70 degrees above zero.

WISCONSIN NEWS. Items of Interest from Various Parts

Local Gucs. Free delivery will commence as soon after Oat. 1st, as the names of patrons of

at the State. Joseph Hicks, of Pepin county, has raused red peppers 1814 inches around. Catharine Pierick has been appointed postmaster at Dry Bone, fows conner. Ground has been broken for the new Ashland jail. The structure is to cost

\$31,000. Franklin Hunt, a proneor of the town t Eagle, Wankesba county, died Sunday, aged

Thomas Huff was run over by a train and killed near New Richmond. He was intoxicated. Last Sunday Androw Hansen, of the

town of Danmark, Brown county, com-mitted suicids by banging. The total receipts of the Grant county tair, not including state aid, are \$2,200 The number of entries was 680.

A barn and other buildings of E. C. Coarson, between Wankesha and Powan kee, were burned. Loss \$2,000.

Last Sunday Theophile Dave, of Green Bay, aged 16, was out hunting on the marsh, and the gun burst. His less two ungers.
Joseph Purdy, of Black River Falls,
was awarded \$2,000 in his suit against
the St. Faul railway company for being
ejected from a freight fram while it was fingers.

in motion. The Elkhorn fair was attended last Friday by 15,000 people, who guttered at the grand stand to see the marrisge of Miss Angie Foster to Homer L. Davis, ooth of Silver Creek. Grief over the loss of her husband and two children so affected the mind of Mrs. Olive Johnson, of Richmond, Welworth

county, that her friends have bad her placed in the Mandota asylum for treat-It is now thought that the mysterious Dr. Bruill, of Avocs, was anlincendiary as well as a murderer. Within five years he burned out no fewer than four times, the mearance companies paying every

except the last. Ripe chestnuts are being gathered on Ripe chestants are being gathered to the farm of the late D. H. Melindy, near Palmyra, which were grown from seed brought from Vermont forty-eight years ago. These trees are the only ones ago. These trees are the only once known to be anywhere in this section of

country.

Jucob Bore, a farmer ingthe town of the Wingonsin Central railway company for \$2,000, claiming that a fire on a Rativer marsh, by which he leat a large amount of hay, was started by sparks from a locomotive. The not revenues of the Milwaukee

water works for the current year are re-ported by the city sugment at \$174,585 and the amount was ordered placed to the credit of the department, to be apched to the interest and sinking fund of water bonds. W. D. Hoard, president of the Wisconsin Press association, returned on Sunday from the national convention at Denver and left home on the following

evening to address the farmers and darrymen at the Munitowoo fair. The Watertown Junction hotel changed bands Monday, H. M. Waldo disposing of his interest to Jones H. Stahl, who will be its ruture lendlord. Mr. Stabi has for some years past been connected with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at the junction shops in a clerical

Sunday was hunters day at Lake Koshkonong. Vest numbers of teal that bad been frightened off the first few lays of the month had been flying in all the week were shot down in large numbers, by local and fareign sportsmen, pot-hunters and tender feet. Blackheads. which so often sell for canvasback in the Milwaukee market, and mallards are just flying in.

THE STATE MUSICAL SOCIETY Janesville Beleeted as the Fince for

Rolding the Next Meeting. The State Musical Society has just closed a most successful meeting at Pertage, under the leadership of Prot. L. A. Torrens. At a buincess session after the close of the concerts, Janesville was selected as the place for holding the next meeting, and the following board of officers was elected, all of whom reside in

thin city: President-George K. Colling. Vice President-F. L. Stauffer. Secretary-O. Wells Ray.

Treasurer-Mrs. J. W. Binthill

The Father of Hany Sile. Constipation leads to a number of

Constipation leads to a number of physical troubles. It is generally the result of carelessness or indifference to the simplest rule of health. Eagene McKay, of Brandon, Ont., writes:

I had for several years heen a sufferer from constipation, had taken a great many different remedies, some of which did me good for a time, but only for a time from roundle came back worse did me good for a time, but only for a time, then my trouble came beek worse than ever. I was induced by a friend, whom Brandern's Pries had benefited, to try them. I did so, taking two such night for a week, then one every night for about six weeks. Since that time I have not experienced the slightest difficulty wholever, and my howels more difficulty whatever, and my bowels more regularly every day. I believe firmly that for sluggishness of the bowels and bilioueness BRANDRETR'S PILLS arelyar superior to any other.

Carup Bates to St. Louis and Return. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will self excursion tickets to St. Louis and return, for the G. A. R. Encampment, at very low rates for the round trip. For particulars regarding dates on which tickets will be sold, rates and general information, apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

CADETS, ATTENTION! All members of the company are re-

quested to meet at the Guards' ormory to-morrow (Wednesday) ovening at 7:30 sharp. By order. WILL KINNEY, Captain, I have not used all of one bottle yet. I suffered from extern for twelve years, experiencing the neaseating dropping in the threat peculier to that disease, and nose bleed almost daily. I tried various remedies without benefit until last April,

remoties with the boston Bulm advertised in the Boston Budget. I procured a bottle, and since the first days use have had no more bleeding—the sore-ness is entirely gone.—D. G. Davidson with the Boston Budget, formerly with Boston Journal. Cheap Rates to Chicago and Return. The Chicago & Northwestern Reilway

Co. will sell chesp excursion tickets to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Conant, South Jack | Chicago and return during September and October, on account of the Chicago -There were rumora to-day of a man Exposition, which will continue from being seen just sinking out of sight in September 7th to October 22d, and for the Milwaukee street mud, but whether the luternational Military Encampment, beginning October 1st and lasting until or not the ramors were well founded, is October 20th. For information relative to dates when tickets will be sold, rates, his resting place while manager of the etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-

For Scrainia impoverished Blood For Secretar ampoversace Brood and feneral publity.

Scott's Emusion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, has no equal in the whole realm of Medicine. Read the following: "I gave one bottle of Scott's Emusion to my own child for Scrofula, and the effect was mireculous. O. F. GRAY, M. D., White Hill, Ind.

EMERALD GROVE.

-There will be a denstrop at the M. E. Parsonage on Phuraday, Saptomic

29th, afterpoon and evening. All are cordially invited. -Mrs. George Bessly has two very hendsome English wice, which she would like to dispose of. They can be seen any at time by calling at the nouse. -At this writing Mr. D. A. Cum-ming's condition seems to be about the

--W. D. Hastings left for Chicago on Monday last.
- Orazy ton' social at Mr. Thos. Bar lass's Priday evening of this week.

—Mrs. Hodgman, of Red Wing, Minnesote, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. Chency. -Matrimonial lightning, they say, is

-Feed cutters are now all the talk

among the farmers.

—It reminds one of old times in the

to strike somewhere this week.

east to see fields of cut-up core and the ples of husked cars lying on the ground. When an old and respected resident of community is about to remove with his amily to a distant place there is always much regret expressed, and in some in-stances a substantial expression of good will bestowed. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deen and family, who intend leaving for Southern California soon, deemed the long residence and scon, deemed the long residence and personal worth of Mr. and Mrs. Desn emitently worthy of recognition in some suitable way. Accordingly a surpriso was planned to give them a reception and presents, Saturday evening, Sept. 24th. The residence of R. Cheney and presents, Saturday evening, Sept. 24th. The residence of R. Cheney was hospitably thrown open for the occasion. A very large company assembled testing the capacity of the commodious house. Supper was prepared by the ladies and served to all present. At the close of the first table Mr. and Mrs. Dean were summored to the west park. Dean were summoned to the west park r and after prayer by Rev. J. C. Maxban, Rev. D. B. Jackson addressed them Rev. D. B. Jackson addressed them some remarks assuring them of the high eateen in which they were held by their neighbors, expressing the hope that they would have a safe journey, secure a pleasant home on the Pacific stope and that Mr. Dean might regain his beath. He concluded by presenting them in be-half of the many donors with one dozen each of silver knives, forks and spoons, a very nice linen table cloth and one dozon very nice tinen radie clotd and one dozon nackins. The family expect to leave about the middle of October and their destination is Orange, Los Angeles Co., California, or that vicinity.

Dynamite and giant powder might unsurer admirably to remove obstructions from Holl Gate in East River, New York, but explosive measures in medication are over attended with disastrous conseonences. For instance, the bowels can-not be violently drenched with safety. cor is there the slightest necessity for se doing. On the contrary, it is most un-wise. None but the purblind adherents wise. None but the purchase successful ad-of antiquated theories in medicine adof antiquated theories in medicine advise or sanction such a course. To weaken the intestines—the effect of drastic purgation—is to compromise the health of the entire system. With Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, on the other band, the bowels are relaxed, not by a convulsion of nature approximating to an eruption of Mt. Popocatapeti, but gradually, beneficially, without wreading or drenching. The liver and stomach, as well as the bowels, are toned and

Excursion Tickets.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets for the Chicago Exposition on the following dates: Sept. 27, 28, good to return until Oc-

tober 3. Oct. 1, good to return until Oct. 3. Oct. 4, 5, good to return until Oct. 10.

tober 17. Oct. 15, good to return until Oct. 17. Oct. 18, 19, good to return until Oc-Oct. 22. good to return until Oct; 24th.

Cheap Rates to Denver and Seturn The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. will sell excursion ticket to Denver and return at one fare for the round trip hind a dry-goods box where I could see Tickets will be sold tSeptember 13th to and not be seen, and awaited develop-7Sth. inclusive, and as they will be good returning until, October 31st, an excellent opportunity is presented to parties desirous of visiting Colorado. Tickets will be sold to Odd Fellows, their friends and the general public. For tackets, information and steeping car acccoramoda-

longregationalists Opposed to the Order Problibiting the Reaching of the Indian Language in the Government Schools, Concauo, Sept. 27.—The new West Compission, which has charge of the educational work of the Congregationalists in the West, does not take, xindly to the rescent or-der of the Bureau of Indian Africa, by which the use of the Indian language is for-bidden in Government schools. The basis of the objection, as stated by Mr. Gilbert, of the altracate, is that without the Indian appellations to the Diety and the fruith appearance of the impression of the first and the find a mind what the missionary wishes to convey. When the English terms are used in religious exercises the Indians stare with vacant faces, and seem to have no more idea of the missionary's meaning than if he were reading from the original Greek. In is Mr. Gilbert's opinion that the order, if istis air. Guiert sopinion and the croft, in skrictly enforced, will greatly retard the work of the Congregational missionaries, particularly among the Sloux, in bringing the Indians into Christianity.

DIED TO SAVE ANOTHER.

An Illinois Farmer Asphyxiated in a Well

Death of a Veteran of 1812. CLENTON, Di., Sept. 27.—After a brief ill-less John N. Camphell died at his residence ness John N. Campbell died at his residence in this city yesterday morning, aged 93. He was born in Redstone, Pa. April 10, 1794. At the age of 18 he enlisted in the war of 1812, and served until its close. In 1824 he sected in Sangamon County III. When the Black Hawk war Broke out he volun-teered, and served with distinction. He teered, and served with distinction. He was in the room when the treaty was made with Black Hawk, and stood belind Gover-nor Duncan's chair during its reading and signing. He had been a resident of this city since 1858.

New York, Sept. 27.—The Volunteer was lowered into the water from Tebos' South Brooklyn dry-dock at 9:30 yesterday morn-Brooklyn dry-dock at 9:30 yesterday morning, in the presence of several hundred
people, and, as she floated, the crowd raised
a hearty cheer, which Captain Hoff responded to by raising his cap and smiling
happily. By noon the sais wero kent and
the center-board hung. Neither General
Prine nor Mr. Burgess was aboard. Final
yreparations were also completed on the
Unistle.

The new High-License law is working welfin Minnesota

A DEED OF DARING.

Startling Adventure of a Lady Telegraph Operator.

Strauge Message of Warning That Had the Effect of Preventing Murder and Robbery-A Coffin That Contained No Corpse.

Telegraph operators are often very commonplace people. They listen daily to the click click of the instrument, and, beyond this monotonous repetition of sound, nothing the country of the country ing very often bappens to disturb the tranquil surface of their overy-day exphy as a means of obtaining a livelihood, phy as a means of obtaining a livelihood, and what a degree of nerve and firmness they display under trying and dangerous circumstances. Men have not ceased to recount the one daring exploit of Grace Dairling or to speak with pride of the heroism displayed by Florence Nightingale.

Nightingalo.
"Not long ago," said a gentleman re-"Not long ago," said a gertheman re-cently, in conversation with a Pittsburgh Dispatch reporter, "I met a most singular and daring woman in a small town in the Wost. She was a telegraph operator, and a very good one, too. Though fifty years old, she was still fresh and full of vigor. Her pieroing black oyes, closely shut lips and fine gray their, brushed back from a low brow, besnoke very plainly to a close low brow, bespoke very plainly to a close observer that this woman at least was not one of the kind that shricks and faints away in emergency.
"She related to me an adventure she had

"She related to me an adventure she had with a robbor in her early days, which, connected with a strange freak of the telegraphic instrument, is worth recording.

"In my early days," she said, 'a number of years ago, I was the railroad operator in a little Western town in, an entirely new and unsattled country. It was during the gold excitement and people were coming and coing all the time. It were coming and going all the time. It was no uncommon occurrence for a box of was no uncommon occurrence for a box of gold to be sent by express, and the greatest diligence and care were required on the part of the trainmen to see that they were not robbed of their precious burdon. "One afterneen an express train arrived and left at the station in my care a box of money, the amount i do not remember. Later in the day a rough box containing the body of a man who had containing the body of a man who had been killed was landed on the platform, and it was found it could not be removed and it was found it could not be removed until the next day. Well, both boxes were curried in, and I must confess that it was not very pleasant to sleep with a golden treasure on one side and a lifeless leader with a that the course of the body on the other. There was no remedy, however, and I had to put up with the arrangement. As the money had been forwarded very quietly, I felt confident that no one knew any thing about it, and so was not troubled with any serious apprehensions. "The night proved to be very dark and

it began to rain. I had been lying awake for some time watching the bright scinti-lations of the lightning from the wires when clearly and distinctly across the line came the startling message: "Watch that box, watch that box," I sprang up at once, and tried to find out from whom at once, and tried to find out from whom the message came. I telegraphed to a number of points, but no one knew any thing about it. Finally I came to the conclusion I had been dreaming, and retired. I had scarcely got into bed when the strange message was heard again. This time it was more distinct, and the instrument becan to click at a lively rate. rement began to click at a lively rate, re-peating the words over and over again: "Watch that box," watch that box."

"At once legotrp and pulled out a heavy Colt's revolver that had been rusty in the offee, and found to my horror it wouldn't work. I was afraid to go near the box containing the dead run. Son I near office, and found to my norror work. I was afraid to go near the box containing the dead man, for I now felt sure that a live one was in it. The treasure was too heavy for me to carry, and to go out and leave it for a moment would have given the villain in the box an opportunity to take it. What to de I scarcely knew. The instrument clicked, clicked, and the same shortling message was repeated over and over line message was repeated over and eye line message was repeated over and over ngain. By gid of a low flekering light I could see the rough box very plainly at the other and of the station. It gave no signs of life. Finally I secreted myself bements.

"I hold in my hand an iron bar and th

old rusty revolver; these were the only weapons of defense I had. I did not wait' very long before I thought I saw the lid of the cosin nove. I was not mistaken, either. Pretty soon it was pushed gently aside, and the head of a most villainous looking man was pushed out. I saw through the whole scheme now, and well it had been planned. He got out from his temporary sepulcher and lit a dark lantern. He rieved cautiously about, evidently searching for the treasure. As he drew searching for the treasure. As he drew closer and closer to where I was, I was afraid my hard broathing would reveal my hiding place. He passed me unnoticed, and I knew new was my only chance. The man heard me move, but not quick enough to ward off a well aimed blow, as it afrayward proved. I struck him near enough to ward proved. I struck him near the ear with the bar and with sufficient force to fell him to the floor. Almost overforce to fell him to the moor. Almost over-come with excitement, I can to the near-est neighbor's, and returned to find the bird had flown. The marks of carriage-wheels in the mud could be plainly seen, and while I was gone his confederates had errived, found their unlucky pal, and had taken him away, but left the box. I never found out who he was, neither could I learn from whom the strange message of warning came. I am not superstitions but I never could account for the occur-rence only by ascribing it to supernatural

causes.'
"Here her story ended," continued the gentleman, "and I believe that every word of it is true. I know a number of people who can substantiate the lady op-

rator's narrative." Queer People in Georgia.

Dooly County can boast of the tallest Dooly County can monst of the fallost man as well as the smallest woman in Georgia. Sam Casen stands in his stock-ing feet, soven feet and two inches; and there is room enough above for several more inches. Casen is so slim that he hardly casts a shadow, but he can get over round about as fast as a locomotive. Mrs. a. Hall has a daughter, Anna, that was born in 1872, consequently she is fifteen years old and only thirty inches in height. She is a perfect model of a woman, is sprightly, intelligent and pretty. She gos about hor household duties like a little lady, but being so small she is not required to do much.

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or the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will our Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Consulpation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cen Sold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O A CARD. 'o all who are suffering from the errors an

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AT HIS OWN EXPENSE. Pracident Cleveland's Trip Will Cost Rim About \$10,000-The Gorreous Special Train Which Will Convey Tim on His Journey of Over 4,500 hilles. OUGHT NOT TO MARRY.

Why Persons Afflicted with Hereditary

Disease Should Remain Single. A correspondent wants to know if people who are afflicted with hereditary diseases

who are amicted with hereuitary discusses ought not to be punished for getting mar-nied, and entailing their discusses upon inno-cent children. We hardly think that such persons should be punished for getting mar-ried although deaphiles.

ried, although, doubtless, there is a large class of both men and women who are dis-qualified for matrimony by their condition as to health. Where there is some simple ailment, about which no concealment is af-tected, or where there is the obvious feeble-

ness of old age, the association will be fair enough, if both parties are willing. But where there is a deep-seated and fa-tal hereditary disease, which does not make an appearance till late in life, and where

the party so affected marries without a full disclosure of the nature of the case, the act

is one of a dangerous, reprehensible character. It may be that the erring party is

young and ignorant of the full extent of the cyll done; but in this case the blame is

only transferred to parents or other guardi-

Where there is a liability to heriditary

Where there is a Hability to heriotary, disease, it becomes a dety, both to others and to one's self, to abstain from the marriage tie. A person who takes a hereditary disease into the marriage connection, may be said to be laying the foundation of a life of trial and misery. Like all other selfish wrong acts, it is severely punished. In such a case, children are often sources of anxiety and affliction to their parents, or wring their learts by what reason may

wring their hearts by what reason may afterward acknowledge as a comparative

mercy—premature death.
Imagine the feeling of a parent who sees

Amagine the learning of a parent who sees these endeared objects going on to their almost certain doom, conscious that earthly aid is all in vain to counteract the decrees of nature. Or suppose the more agonizing, feelings with which the first symptoms of a suppose that the constraint of the constra

tresses; yet there can not be a doubt that the parties are only reaping the natural harvest of the seeds of litterness which they have

THE beautiful womaip of God as our Fath-

er is distinguished by this very thing; that its chief exercise of love is in putting trust in the very perfections of God, which, to an

unloving mind, would produce fear. It is a great act of love to God to trust, like a son,

always get back to the point, God is our Fath-

advice to Bothers.

MRe. WINELOW'S GOOTHING SYNTY should all ways be used for children testining. It soothes the child, softens the cums, alkys all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for distrators. Example 1 and the color and the col

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville Markets

Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers.

Receipts of grain bave been light daring the nast week, and the market has ruled firm at he following quotations:

FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per Back; Vicuna \$1.10

WHEAT-Winter 502680; spring 552630

BYE-In good request at 45247c per 60 lbs.

BARLEY-Good to choice, old, 106550; 108 rades ranges at 406450 according to quality.

BUCKWHEAT— at 47@50c, CORN—Shelled 501bs, 38 @40c; car75 lbs 38@

HAY-Timothy for ton \$102813, other kinds

POULTRY-Tarkers 5@80: chickens 6@7c CLOYER SEED-\$13004.00 per busnel. HIDES-Green 8c@7c. Dry 126140. PELTS-Range at 250700 cach. WOOL-Washed 25630c, unwashed 18@220 OATS-New, white, 25627c; for mixed new, 1205

24225
MEAL-900 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 to
POTATOES—new 68275c per bushel.
BUTTER-16248c.
LIVE STOCK—Hogs
Dattle \$2 00283 66

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sand operates nearly 5.500 miles of thor ughly equipped road in Illinois, Wisconsin own Missouri, Minnesota and Dakota,

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6748. Baled bay \$11.50 per ton. GROUND FEED -\$1 (0 per 100 lbs.

EGGS-Good supply 11@12c per dozen

TIMOTHY SEED-\$20022,20 per 48 lbs.

JAKESVILLE, Sept 21, 1887.

There can be no

God's tremendons power. There can confidence without the filial feeling.

hereditary mental taint are observed ing! The heart of every one melts mercentary mental taint are observed arising! The heart of every one melts with compassion at the mention of such distresses; yet there can not be a decided

sown, -N. Y. Ledger.

er.-Christian at Work.

cars are provided with electric lighting arrangements, and a small dynamo engine istence. Occasionally one is found, however, who has had a thrilling experience. In fact it requires no small amount of corrage to sit in a lonely watch tower at night away out in the country along a railroad. It takes considerable tact to handle tramps and unruly persons who may be passing, and are always willing it seems, to create trouble at any cost. It is surprising how many of the fair see, weak, delicate creatures, as man has seen fit to call women, have taken to telegrathy as a wasness of abstraince a lyndhood.

Washington to Baltimore, 42 miles; Baltimore to Harrisburg, 53; Harrisburg to Pittsburgh; 258; Putsburgh to Indianapolis, 331; Irdianapolis to St. Louis, 240; St. Louis to Chicago, 252; Chicago to Milwaukee, 55; Milwankee to Madison, 82; Madison to St. Paul, 270; St. Paul to Minneapolis, 10; Minneapolis to Omaha, 899; Omaha to Kensas City, 167; Kansas City to Memphis, 457; Memphis to Nashville, 230; Nashville to Allouia, 201; Allouia to Montgomery, 175; Montgomery to Morristown, 589; Morristown to Salisbury, 233; Salisbury to Danville, 57; Danville to Washington, 222—1014, 4,436 miles.

days, provided the train made tairty-ive indies an hour. Much of the travel will be done during the night, and so far as the time spent on the railway is concerned, therefore, the trip will not be an exhaustive one, eltier to the President or his vife, but there will be stormages for held reviews at many either to the President or his wire, but there will be stoppinges for brief periods at many cities where the party will not alight, and it may be assumed that the President will be required to make at least fifty speeches of another program of the party. greater or less length.

He Puts Up Morphine Instead of Quinine, and a Doctor Deals It Out—Two Girls and a Woman Dead, and Many Patients Vot to Hour Versus

Yet to Hear From.

Hamilton, Oak, Seph 27.—Great excitement prevails in Flamboro Center over the poisoning of two little girls, daughters of William Nicholas. The father was ill with typhoid fover and under the care of Tr. Anderson, of Mill Grose. On Sat-Dr. Anderson, of Mill Grose On Sat-urday his two daughbers—Allee, aged 12 and Sesie, aged S—became sick with symptoms of fever, and the doctor prescribed for them some white doctor prescribed for them some white powders. Each took one of the powders and both died Sunday merming. The other powders left for the girls were examined and found to be morphine. The postmorten revealed the fact that the

mortem revealed the fact that the girls had been pelsoned. Dr. Anderson says he came to a retail drug store here on the 8th inst and asked for an ounce of quinine. The druggist had not that much in stock, but sont a cloth, ever to a wholesale, house lent, other cases may yet come to light

Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opinior Morphine, but gives the child natural case from poins. Price 25 certs. Sold by For art goods, call at Sutherland's.

Liele thread home, 35 cents a pair this week, at Archie Roids. Special hostery

condition. Mr. Cleveland is doing much to help the election of Foraker. The rebel fisg order and the snub will make the republican majority about 25,000. -THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG-

ulous, Syphilitic or Mercudial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rheumatism, nas no equal. Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P

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all principal points in the Northwest Southwest and Far West. For maps, time tables, rates of passage and freight, one, apply to the nearest station agent of the Curcaso, Milwauerra Er Paul Ruit-war, or to any sailroad agent anywhere in the war, or to any sailroad agent anywhere in the A. V. H. CARPENTEL. R. MILLEB.

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Ladies Spring Heel Shoes

CLARKE's,

We have just added to our stock the

FREE DELIVERY.

-Wiggins' storm seems to be coming Observe the New Regulations of the

the office residing within free delivery Until further notice, delivery will be made once each day (Sundays excepted) to all persons residing within the three-

The business portion of the city will be served twice daily. All post effice boxes from 0 to 400 will Parties renting those boxes, will be

Rents for all boxes for the rext quarter All boxes upon which rent is not paid by the 10th day of October, will be regarded as surrendered, and the present nolders will receive their mail by carrier,

THE RUSH IS OVER.

Much of the New Tobacco New Ont

Last year's crop of Wisconsin tobacco is now mostly in the hands of the dealers. Buying is moderate, at from four to seven and a half cents.

condition, and much of it will command a high price. Its color is even, and its texture smooth and fine. The inspection of Sumatra tobacco for

HAVE YOU HEARD

That of late the number of divorces in

That two heavy damage suits came very near atlaing from the Milwaukee street payement to-day? That one half of the attorneys in town ere talking about the "unprofessional con-

That men from other cities pronounce 'on a string" twenty-five hetels in the Janesville as lively a place, notwithstanding all her growling, as they have visited

> usually the one to whom the condition of the neighborhood is due? That a man swallowed part of his faise

-The entertainment at the First M. E. charch this evening is for the benefit of the church extension fund and should be well patronized by all friends of the society. The entertainment is first class throughout. Admission fifteen cents. -The Ray, Frank A. Pease, of Sharon a young man well known in this city, is portrayed in the current number of the Police Gazette. This is in consequence

> The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending September 26th, as reported by O.E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

Brods in section 28, city of Janes | 185 00 |
Henry B. Hearthur to Boory G. McArarthur, lot 89 in Huckett's add, to Beloit | 1,500 00 |
C. L. Cuiton to C. R. Bently, lots 2 and 8 of Gelton's second addition to Edgetton | 500 00 |
Charles B. Bentley to John S. Coon and A. S. Flags, lots 2 and 3 of Culton's addition, Edgerton | 500 00 |
James BleEwan et al., to Eliza Smith, lot 1 in block 14 in Reckport, city of Janesville | 500 00 |
Elick Bruce to Many A. Matthews

Harmony, to Willard J. Ekelly, lot a in Bates & Connell's addition, Janosville.

M. Valentne to Kimball Hardward & Article Mitchell's 3d addition to Janosville.

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Jano Janesville.

C. B. Salmon to acdie D. Balmon 1et2
in block 15 in H. & Lawrence's addition, Beloit.

What Drug Will Scott These Engush Honce?" Wicked Mebeth, who murdered good wicacu meocau, who maracrea good ing Duncan, asked this question in his despair. Thousand of victims of disease are daily asking "What will scour the impurities from my blood and bring mo health?" Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do it. When the purple life- tide is sluggish, causing drowsiness. headache and loss of appelite, use this wonderful vitalizer, which never fails. It forces the liver into perfect action, drives out superfluous bile, brings the glow of health to the cheek and the natiral sparkle to the eye. All druggists.

PERSONAL. -Mrs. J. P. Baker, of the first ward, is risiting friends in Chicago. -J. B Miner will go to Chicago next week to arrange for reopening his com-

mission office. -Mr. Clarence Conant, of Chicago, is spending this week visiting his parents. son street.

nnknown. -Lou Brown, who made Janesville clothing store of Brown & Friend, is in western R'y. the city once more. The world seems to have used him up. Broklen's Arrica belve

The best saive in the world for outs bruises, sores, ulcers, salt theum, fevor sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and an asin eraptions, and post tively cures piles, or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cant per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co Wonderfully large hosiery display this week, at Archie Reids.

benefited by it.

Removing a Berious Obstruction

Oct. 8, good to return until Oct. 10. Oct. 11, 12, good to return until Oc-

Fare for round trip, including admis-tion to exposition, \$3.90.

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LO'S UNTUTORED MIND.

White Trying to Rescue an Employe, JOLET, Ill., Sopt. 27.—Abraham C. Hart-ley, aged about 34. years, lost his life Smu-dny at his farm near here white saving the day at his farm near new sheet white string are life of another. A well was being surk on his place. Charles Kachiert, who was doing the digging, descended the well, but aimost immediately he began ground and call-ing for help. Mr. Hartley at once low-ered himself and found Kachiert insen-sible. Hartley tied a rope around the man, work have described the surface by some since. Fracticy ties: a rope around the man, and he was drawn to the surface by some of the noighbors present. The rope was then lowered to flattley, and when called to he made no reply. No one dared venture into the well, but after considerable labor a neose at the end of the rope was secured around the body and he was drawn to the purface, dead. He leaves a wife and three children. Kachlert was revived and will

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Ine druggist and not that much in stock, but sent a clerk over to a wholesale house and got it in bulk. The retailer never examined the drug, but handed it over to Dr. Anderson, who was in waiting. The wholesalers say they sold the quinine on the date mentioned but declare they on the date mentioned, but declare they did not make the fatal mistake. It was a did not make the fatal mistake. It was a boy who put up the order, however, and the morphia and quinine are kept in the vessels of exactly the same size and shape. Mrs. Rymal, of Mill Grove, died suddenly yesterday. She was Dr. Anderson's patient and was given some of the fatal drug. As Dr. Anderson has a large practice in the country, and chills and fever have been prevalent other cases may vet come to light.

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